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## The Montana Kaimin, January 10, 1951

Associated Students of Montana State University

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THE MONTANA

# KAIMIN

Z400 Volume LII Montana State University, Missoula, Montana Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1951 No. 46

## Armstrong Nixes Date; Flanagan May Play Here

Louie Armstrong isn't coming after all. The jazzman's agent sent his regrets to Central board when he cancelled the Jan. 29 MSU dance because of another Armstrong engagement.

There is a good chance, however, that Ralph Flanagan's 15-piece band may appear here later this quarter. Yvonne Kind, ASMSU vice-president and social chairman, reported that Flanagan's group, named the nation's top dance band by Variety, will be available either Feb. 27 or March 1. Flanagan, like Armstrong, offered to give a two-hour concert followed by two hours of dancing, she said. His price per engagement is the same, too—\$1,500. The board deferred action on the proposal.

## Film Society Lists Pics For Quarter

The University Film society presentation for Jan. 14 will be the academy award film, "It Happened One Night," starring Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable, Manager Virginia Bulen, Missoula, has announced. This film was scheduled for last quarter, but was burned in the Chicago post office fire, Miss Bulen said.

Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" will be shown Jan. 21, and the succeeding Sunday the presentation will be an English film, "Moonlight Sonata," featuring Paderewski. The first Sunday in February a French film, "Generals Without Buttons," will be shown. Other films scheduled for later in the quarter include "The Oxbow Incident," "Lifeboat," "Quartet," "La Boheme," and "The Lower Depths."

Miss Bulen stressed that the University theater has nothing to do with the Campus theater on South Higgins avenue, which has been advertising on the campus. The Film society has tried to follow student suggestions as closely as possible, she added.

In addition to Miss Bulen, other students in charge of film presentations are Charles Schmitt, Chicago, technician, and Dick Barsness, Fort Benton, projectionist. Masquer members sell and take tickets.

## Student Patrolmen Will Direct Traffic, Tag Cars Today

New student patrolmen go on duty today, tagging improperly parked cars and directing noon-hour rush traffic at the foot of the oval, T. G. Swayring said.

Habitual violators of the new campus parking rules will be denied parking privileges.

Campus drivers rushed to get in under the wire yesterday afternoon—300 students and 100 staff members had registered their cars by 4 p.m.

The parking program was instigated by the recommendation of a special ASMSU committee. Enforcement of the rules will be directed by the Maintenance department.

## RADIO GUILD WILL DISCUSS PROGRAM PLANS TONIGHT

The MSU Radio guild will discuss plans for producing a number of 15- or 30-minute dramatic shows this quarter at a business meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Main hall auditorium, according to Ross Hagen, Glendive, president.

A script, "Maybe Just a Little One," will be cast, Hagen said. The play was written by John Suchy, Missoula, journalism major.

## Music Report Ready Soon

Prof. John Lester of the music school, Northwest Regional representative-at-large of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, announced yesterday that a report on significant developments in the field of voice teaching will be available soon.

The information, based on discussions at the association's national convention, Dec. 28 to 30, in Washington, D. C., will be available both to Montana members and to teachers interested in the organization's work, Lester said.

The association was organized in 1944 and maintains high standards of training, experience and teaching practices. Research and the spread of information to the profession, as well as cooperation among vocal teachers are among the group's goals, Lester added.

The national association is divided into eight regional areas. The Pacific Northwest area, which includes Montana, is headed by Regional Governor Melvin H. Geist of Williamette university, Salem, Ore. Homer G. Mowe, New York City, is national president.

## Sentinels Arrive—But Only 750

The Sentinels are here!

A shipment of seven hundred and fifty 1950 Sentinels is being distributed to the students who were in school all three quarters last year, according to Donna Persons, Cheyenne, Wyo., editor of the 1951 Sentinel. The books may be picked up on the second floor of the Student Union.

By 4:30 p.m. yesterday only 80 books were left, but Miss Persons said she expects another shipment in a few days. Students must present some identification to get their Sentinels. Some will have to pay \$2 for each regular quarter they were out of school last year if they want a book.

## Taft, Stassen Comment On U. S. Foreign Policy

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—(U)—Two top Republican leaders had things to say today about American policy and the cold war.

Harold Stassen, the former Minnesota governor who now is president of the University of Pennsylvania, expressed his views when he arrived in New York from a world-wide tour.

Ohio's Senator Robert Taft repeated most of his already stated objections to sending American soldiers to Europe in a speech before the National Press club in Washington.

The views expressed by the two Republicans didn't clash directly, but there were differences.

### Stassen Predicts Revolt

Stassen predicted that if the Kremlin leads the Russian people into war, there will be a counter-revolution, with the Red army taking part in it. He gave this as one reason for believing that the prospects for peace are brighter than they have been at any time in the last three years.

He said other reasons for his optimism are that this country and other non-communist nations are awakening to the evils of Communist imperialism, and that, in his words, "America and other peace-desiring nations are rearming, and thereby filling the vacuum spots of weakness around the world."

Stassen refused to be drawn out on the recent speeches of Taft and

## UN Troops Advancing In Snowy Central Korea

Tokyo, Dec. 9.—(U)—Allied infantrymen attacking in a blinding snowstorm have shoved the Communists back three miles in Central Korea. Charging with bayonets snapped to their rifles, the UN troops chased the North Koreans from one defensive line to the next. The Allied troops now are within two miles of Wonju, the road hub which fell to the Reds Monday, Korean time.

### Vigor Marks Attack

Dispatches from the front report the GI's—tired of the rear guard retreat battles—eagerly followed through on the first steps of an order to re-take the city. Reversing usual fighting tactics, the UN troops didn't dig in for the night—but pressed the assault, and captured important high ground com-

## Girl 'Comptometer' Beats Machine At Math Problems

BY UNITED PRESS

Nineteen-year-old Shakuntala Devi would be a good girl to take along on a dinner date.

If the house tried to give you a fast count on the tab, Shakuntala would catch it for sure.

She's known as the human comptometer. She can work mathematical problems quicker than a machine. The small, olive-skinned, dark-haired girl arrived in London recently from her native India and demonstrated her ability before astonished professors and newsmen. Professor Hyman Levy of the Imperial College of Science and Technology said "there's no hoax in the fast answers Miss Devi gives."

Ask her the seventh root of a number, say, with 14 digits, and before you can look in the book she comes up with the answer. But the intense mental effort takes its toll. Miss Devi says the strain, plus the damp London climate, leaves her feet and hands cold.

She wants to come to the United States if she is promised a warm place to stay.

### ARMED FORCES TO GET ALUMNI NEWS BULLETIN

Men leaving for the armed forces should send their addresses to the news service as soon as they are settled, Andrew Cogswell, director of the public service division said today. If the news service is kept informed of each additional change of address, the alumni bulletin will be sent to any former student, whether or not he has graduated.

manding the southward approaches to Wonju.

Said the UN general in command—"The snow is red with Communist blood."

### Koreans Release GI's

The North Korean Red army, which has brutally mistreated prisoners of war, has released six American soldiers. The Americans were captured January 3 and released Tuesday Korean time. This is one of the few occasions the North Koreans have given humane treatment to their captives.

The Chinese Communists have released prisoners on several occasions to promote their propaganda campaign of "we don't want to fight Americans." But the North Koreans have not followed this practice.

## Hutterites, Commies Hit In Legislature

Helena, Jan. 9.—(U)—"Conchies" and Commies were under fire in Montana's 32nd assembly today.

Conscientious objectors, including Montana's Hutterites, should be forced into combat or non-combatant duty in defense of their country, according to a joint memorial noticed by the upper chamber today.

Congress is asked in the memorial, authored by Hugo J. Aronson, Republican of Glacier county, to amend the Selective Service act of 1948, eliminating the "C-O" classification. Aronson's county is one of half a dozen having Hutterite colonies.

Meanwhile, two members of the house prepared a one-two-three punch at Communists and other subversive groups. Three bills were introduced which would outlaw, as to the election ballot, candidates of parties advocating overthrow of the government by force.

The nine-day-old assembly had its lighter side, too.

Sen. Leo J. Cremer of Sweet Grass county, decked out in Stetson, checked shirt and flowing tie, proposed moving the "seat" of state government from "politically polluted" chambers of the present capitol to the fragrant surroundings of Big Timber, or "Little Stick," on the "beautiful banks of the Boulder river."

Cremer's bill was introduced, and may, for a laugh, even pass the senate and possibly the house. As a matter of fact, the bill received a "do pass" committee recommendation today.

However, if the life of the bill is prolonged, legislators will be careful that the proposal gets no more than simple majorities in either house instead of the two-thirds needed for such a constitutional amendment.

Other bills introduced included one which would lessen the burden on county treasurers who have too many year-end duties—it would change the date for renewal of auto driver licenses to July 1 instead of Jan. 1.

Also introduced was a bill to give sheriffs the same power to arrest as highway patrolmen. In other words, the sheriffs could arrest traffic violators or any other law violator, outside of cities and towns or on the highways.

Other joint memorials mentioned were to urge congress to resume and continue an adequate program of relief for the non-ward Indians, commonly known as the landless Indians, and to request that the Federal Works agency construct a bridge over the Missouri river between Wilder and the power plant ferry.

## Late Basketball Scores—

Sooners 40, Strip Houses 26. SAE 52, Newman club 24.



## The Montana KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word and means "something written" or a "message."

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### EDITORIAL

## Overemphasis Is a Problem

It appears that one campus institution is vitally in need of a transfusion of some sort. We are referring to the fall quarter Mountaineer which blossomed forth this week.

This is not intended as a slam at either the staff or the quality of the material that appears in the latest issue. The point that is alarming is the trend toward less and less fiction in the literary quarterly and more poetry. In order to be a well-balanced publication the Mountaineer should present both prose and poetry selections but it should not be so overweighted with poetry that fiction and articles are reduced almost to a footnote category.

If this trend continues the Mountaineer may become, before too long, a magazine devoted completely to poetry. We are not prejudiced against poetry but we do not believe there is sufficient readership interest on the Montana campus to either justify or sustain such a publication.

We realize that this dwindling of the fiction content of the Mountaineer is neither the fault nor the desire of the staff. Only a handful of stories were submitted to the staff for the fall issue. This left the staff no choice but to devote a large portion of the magazine to poetry if the Mountaineer was to appear at all.

In past years bales of copy have been turned in for the staff's consideration and the result has been an interesting and readable magazine. In several cases, Mountaineer stories have caused quite a stir on campus — anybody remember "Windward Passage?"

Surely all the junior-league Hemingways and Faulkners have not packed their typewriters and skipped campus. In the interests of the Mountaineer and in their own interests, we hope these gentlemen of the prose pen will submit examples of their efforts for use in the winter Mountaineer. There is no need to wait, it is never too early to turn in copy. —D.G.

### TEACHERS WILL ATTEND CONSERVATION MEETINGS

Prof. J. W. Severy, chairman of the biological science department, Prof. E. L. Cheatum of the University Wildlife division, Prof. Harold Tascher of the sociology department, and Dean Ross Williams and Prof. Charles Waters, both of the forestry school, will attend the annual meeting of the Montana Conservation council at Montana State college, Jan. 10, 11, and 12.

## Letters . . .

### CONNICK WANTS TO SCRAP UNIVERSITY PARKING PLAN

Dear Editor:

I propose that the proposed parking plan, after due ceremony, be carefully filed in the waste-paper basket and leave the parking in a position of status quo until a workable and fair plan can be presented. The primary parking problem is that there is insufficient parking space. Although I grant that I am not the most astute student I am incapable of seeing how a plan that would eliminate part of what we now have will improve parking conditions.

There is a stretch of road running to the oval and in between the Natural Science building and the Law school marked "No Parking" on the map and yet for some years students have been parking there without impeding two-way traffic. If this area is eliminated it will deprive many late-arriving students of any hope of making their eight o'clock.

Likewise, I can see no valid reason why parking is not permitted on both the inside and outside of the oval; traffic is limited to one-way traffic and even with a car parked on both sides there is more than ample room to pass.

My second objection to the plan is that it discriminates against the student in depriving him and granting the faculty and administrative workers parking areas close to buildings. If there is to be discrimination, it should be for the benefit of the student who pays for the privilege of attending the University and not the personnel who receive pay for time.

Your answer to this will probably be that the outer edge of the oval is reserved for student parking; but this is no haven for the harassed parker in a hurry to get to class as that space is limited to the hearty few who arise before sunrise and drive to the campus under the cover of darkness.

Yours for the destruction of the present parking plan.

Harry A. Connick

(Don't let that persecution complex overwhelm you, Mr. Connick. The overwhelming portion of parking areas is still left to the students. It is unfortunate that every parking place can't be right in front of a building door but such is the case. And in any case, all such choice positions are not reserved for faculty alone.)

(Both the oval and the street entering it near the law school are rather narrow and indiscriminate parking can create a considerable hazard in cold weather such as at the present. The moral for the harassed parker in a hurry is to crawl out of bed a few minutes early and so, arrive on campus in time to park and get to his class at a walk, not a run. Give the plan a chance.—Ed.)

### Alumni Office Enters New Business Field

The alumni office is often called upon to perform minor miracles, and although its talents are many and varied, it hasn't as yet entered the real estate business.

However this week they received a letter from a Chicago alum asking them to look around and find a 1,500-acre spread for a friend. Consequently, they are now getting in touch with alumni in the real estate business, preparatory to buying a large chunk of Montana.

### Military Ball Tickets To Be Sold Friday

Scabbard and Blade and the Sponsor corps will combine forces this year to present the annual Military ball, which will be from 9 to 12 p.m. January 19 at the American Legion club.

Marilyn Schuch, Anaconda, chairman of Sponsor corps dance committee, said that everyone on campus is invited to attend the semi-formal ball.

Tickets will be on sale Friday in the Student Union. Tickets are \$2 each.

### Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"By George you do have a little rash. Well, you'll just have to stop mashing potatoes until this clears up."

## Rampaging Killer Tracked; Father Pleads Over Air

San Francisco, Jan. 9.—(P)—The hunt for a killer brought these developments today . . .

A father's tearful personal plea by radio . . .

Mysterious car tracks in Northern Mexico . . . Unconfirmed tips all the way from Sacramento, Calif., to Vaughn, N. M. . . . And a governor's promise to set a day aside for a state-wide search for the bodies of a murdered family of five.

William Cook Jr. reportedly has admitted killing seven persons, and is believed to have killed an eighth and possibly a ninth victim.

Today his 72-year-old father went on the air over a radio station in Joplin, Mo., to plead with his son and namesake to give himself up. Said Cook, Sr., "Bill, this is your dad. You've always minded me. So please come on home. I'll guarantee that you won't get shot, but you are going to be killed if you don't come in."

Authorities received tips that Cook was seen in at least half a dozen places in Southwestern United States today, but they haven't been able to run any of them down. The latest development is a report by a grocery clerk in Albuquerque, N. M., that Cook was in his store tonight. Officers said the clerk spotted the man he identified as Cook just before closing time tonight.

Police said the clerk saw the man had tattoo marks on his fingers and was badly in need of a

shave. When he saw the clerk head for the telephone the man ran from the store. The clerk at the supermarket identified the man as Cook later from a picture.

An intensive search of Albuquerque is underway and state police have established road blocks on all highways leading from the city.

The last trace of him was in the wilderness of Northwest Mexico where an automobile he apparently stole after murdering the last of his known victims was found. Tracks of a much lighter automobile led northward from the abandoned car and authorities feared he may have murdered his ninth victim before stealing this car, which is of an unidentified make.

Meanwhile, Governor Johnston Murray of Oklahoma has promised to set aside a day for the whole state to search for the bodies of Cook's first victims, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mosser of Atwood, Ill., and their three small children. The latest clue in the search for the bodies was an envelope addressed to one of the children in their mother's handwriting. The envelope was found on a highway near Henryetta, Okla.

The governor says he probably will ask the sheriffs in each of Oklahoma's 77 counties to direct a search on a day he'll designate shortly.

### HISTORIANS MEET TONIGHT

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Student Union Copper room. Plans for the new quarter will be discussed and the group will hear a report on the national convention by Jim Wylder.

### MSU IN ENCYCLOPEDIA

A picture of Main hall will be used in Collier's new 21-volume encyclopedia, according to a letter received by the University News service from the Crowell-Collier Publishing company.

## After Long Last—MSU Students View 'The Thing'

BY DONNA PERSONS

I stumbled blindly through the long waiting line. The words kept running through my head, "the thing is here, the thing is here!" The time lapse had been so long I wondered if even I could recognize "the thing." A song had been written in memorium of the long forgotten object.

Almost in desperation I tried to visualize "the thing" in my mind. I thought back over the years . . . the waiting . . . the hoping, the hidden fears that maybe, just maybe I would never see "the thing" again.

It seemed to take forever for the line to move—an eternity had passed and I had gotten no further. A fiendish plan entered the broad expanse of gray matter in my cranium. Just a little shove would offset the balance of those ahead of me. I shouldn't, yet was I not justified in such an action after the long agony of waiting? Surely no one would blame me.

Almost before I knew it I flung myself into the unsuspecting body ahead of me. It was done. The whole line staggered, then toppled and there was a mass of disconnected arms and legs flailing the smoky air. Not stopping to view the wreckage I had wrought, I grabbed "the thing" and ran.

As I came into the bright glare of sun, I gazed down at the 1950 Sentinel clasp in my hot chubby hands and breathed a sigh of relief.

### Henningsen Returns To Teach at MSU

Frederick A. Henningsen, 1948 graduate from the School of Business Administration, has returned to the University as an assistant professor in accounting and finance, Dean Theodore H. Smith of the business administration school announced yesterday.

Since his graduation, Professor Henningsen has been studying at the University of Pennsylvania under a Huebner fellowship and is now completing work on a dissertation for his doctorate. Henningsen received his B.A. and M.A. at MSU.

A native of Butte, Henningsen lives with his wife and three children at Fort Missoula. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary.

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# Silvertips Rated Low In Skyline Conference

BY TOM ANDERSON

Montana's entrance into the Skyline Eight conference and the showing of the Grizzlies in the conference tournament during the holidays have caused a great deal of comment among basketball fans concerning the caliber of ball played in this conference.

Most Grizzly followers were glad to see the University transfer its affiliation from the Pacific Coast conference to the Skyline Eight. They felt we would be more in our own class in this league.

Montana is the only team in the conference that has a squad composed entirely of players from state high schools, which in itself is fine. However, the Grizzlies have only two men taller than 6' 2" and, with no discredit to the individuals themselves, these men lack the needed experience required in a rugged conference such as the Sky-

line Eight. In this day of precision basketball, a short team can also expect to be on the short end of the score in a majority of instances.

## Poor Relation

Montana's athletic situation has always been subject to adverse comment, primarily because of a lack of operating funds. This definite disadvantage has kept many outstanding athletes away from the University. In order to compete favorably in the Skyline conference, this situation must be changed if we are to compete on equal terms with the other teams in the conference.

Viewing the teams participating in the conference tourney in Denver recently, even the most casual observer could see that, without a doubt, Montana was the weakest team, as well as the shortest. Utah had six men over 6' 3", Colorado A. & M. brought out five players looking down from 6' 3", Brigham Young boasts four men above the 6' 5" mark, while Wyoming tops all opponents with five skyscrapers looking down from 6' 6" or more. Exen New Mexico has at least three men over 6' 4". The only team in the tourney with height comparable to that of Montana was Utah State and their tallest men, four of them, are only 6' 3".

## Foreign Talent

And one might ask, "Where do they find such cloud dusters?" The answer is quite clear after looking in the "home town" column. The majority of tall men are imported. This is fine, if the men can be persuaded to play, but, as always, the power of persuasion is determined by the almighty dollar.

Who is the "big gun" in the Oregon State offense this year? Curt Barclay from Missoula, MONTANA. And who is the most promising player on the Minnesota frosh team? Ed Kalafat from Anaconda, MONTANA. These are only two of the many outstanding ball players from Montana who have had the power of persuasion used on them, and have gone out of state to play.

Montana must have a stronger team next season if we expect to compete favorably in our first year of conference play. The Skyline Eight conference is recognized throughout the country as one of the strongest leagues.

## Giant Killers

This fact is brought out all the more by viewing the records made by Skyline teams in their eastern trips earlier this season. For one example, CCNY, rated among the top three teams in the nation, defeated BYU by only two points. The University of Wyoming, after capturing first place in the Skyline tourney in Denver, had its victory cut at 12 consecutive games night before last by Brigham Young.

If Montana is to compete with the Skyline teams next season, the University must find players of a caliber equal in ability and in size with our opponents in the conference, whether these players come from Montana or from out-of-state.

## TWENTY-NINE WOMEN EARN PC'S IN SWIMMING

Twenty-nine women received participation credits in swimming last quarter, Pat Prendergast, Cataldo, Idaho, said yesterday. All the women were aquamaids. To earn a PC women must spend at least eight hours in the pool.

## INDEPENDENTS, ALPHA CHIS FORFEIT IN ROUND-ROBIN

The Independents forfeited to North hall No. 2 and Alpha Chi Omega forfeited to New hall in the first games scheduled in the women's intramural basketball round-robin.

## Sports Briefs

BY UNITED PRESS

A pair of ring champions— heavyweight Ezzard Charles and welterweight Ray Robinson—will receive awards at tonight's annual New York Boxing Writer's dinner. Robinson gets the Edward Neil plaque, and Charles the Ring Magazine award as fighter of the year.

\* \* \*

The University of Georgia has hired Dan Edwards of the pro football New York Yanks as part-time end coach, and offered Charley Trippi a full-time job as freshman coach. Trippi plays with the Chicago Cardinals.

Both Trippi and Edwards were stars on Georgia's unbeaten 1946 team which trimmed North Carolina in the Sugar bowl.

Edwards plans to coach only during spring training because of his fall commitments to pro football. However, Trippi said he had written the Cardinals to find out just what plans they have for him next season. Trippi's \$100,000 four-year package contract with the Cardinals expired this last season.

\* \* \*

Playmaker Abe Demarco of Buffalo leads the American Hockey league scoring race by 15 points.

Latest official figures show Demarco has 67 points. His teammate, Grant Warwick, is second with 52 points. Warwick and Demarco are tied in assists, each with 40. Demarco and Walt Hershimer of Cleveland each have 27 goals to share the lead in that department.

The leading goal-tender is Gil Mayer of Pittsburgh. Mayer has an average of 206 goals per game and four shutouts. The "bad boy" of the league is Ivan Irwin of Cincinnati with 101 minutes in the penalty box.

\* \* \*

The top names in golf, along with movie stars and unknown amateurs, tee off Friday in the \$10,000 Bing Crosby tournament at Del Monte, Calif. Crosby will not compete this year.

Pitcher Orie Arntzen of Albany has been given his outright release. Arntzen was voted the minor league player of the year in 1949 when he won 25 games and lost two in the Eastern league.

The fourth running of the Santa Anita Maturity on Feb. 3 will be the richest race in the history of the turf. The maturity will have a gross of more than \$200,000.

Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis is scheduled to leave New York tomorrow for Miami where he will discuss a possible bout on Feb. 7. Prospective opponents are Omelio Agramonte of Cuba, Johnny Holman of Chicago and Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland.

## WAA Snow Party Scheduled for Tonight

All women are invited to attend the WAA Snow party in the Student Union lounge at 7 tonight, Joan Beckwith, Kalispell, Women's Athletic association president said.

Sports managers will explain future sports activities to the women and requirements for participation credits in sports. New members will be tapped for Women's M club and "M" pins will be awarded.

Entertainment will be provided for the women and refreshments will be served.

# Skiers Roll Over Independents In Intramural Cage Opener

The Ski club scored a decisive 53-46 victory over the Independents Monday night in the first intramural basketball game of the season.

George Vucurovich, Butte, led the scoring attack for the Ski club with 17 points, while MacDonald and Kinzel sparked the Independents with 12 points each.

South hall eked out a low-score 29-21 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon in the second game of the night. Lowell Mayfield, Colbert, Wash., led the South hall five with 13 points.

In the third game of the night,

Phi Delta Theta romped over the Wesley foundation, 67-24. Jim "Darky" White, Butte, slipped 21 points through the hoop for the Phi Deltas to take top scoring honors of the night.

## Box scores:

Ind. (46)	fg	ft	pf	Ski (53)	fg	ft	pf
Cumley	1	0	5	Bush	5	5	2
Wright	2	0	2	Vucuro-	5	5	2
McDonald	5	3	0	vich	6	5	2
Murray	4	0	1	Richard-			
Smith	3	1	5	son	6	1	2
Kinzel	5	2	1	Roberts	2	2	3
				Tarant	1	0	0
				Schmidt	0	0	0

South (29)	fg	ft	pf	SPE (21)	fg	ft	pf
Geesey	2	1	4	Jurovich	2	2	4
French	0	0	1	Wood	0	0	4
Mayfield	5	3	3	Smith	0	1	0
Hall	0	1	5	Woodward	2	0	2
Keyser	0	3	0	Dobbins	0	0	0
McKay	0	0	5	Dean	1	1	3
Smith	0	0	1	Sanford	2	3	3
Keast	3	1	1	White	0	0	0
Anton	0	0	2	Martello	0	0	0

PDT (67)	fg	ft	pf	Wes. (24)	fg	ft	pf
White	9	3	0	McMasters	4	0	3
Snow	1	0	1	Fowler	3	2	5
Rothwell	2	0	0	Galt	3	1	4
Ryan	0	0	1	Craver	0	1	5
Anderson	1	0	3	Maney	0	0	0
Patch	0	1	1	Milne	0	0	1
Murphy	1	0	0				
Robbins	2	2	1				
Campbell	6	1	1				
Carlson	1	0	1				
Rosseth	0	2	0				
Alkire	2	0	0				
Trent	2	1	2				
Yurko	0	1	0				

## Sports Schedule

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

#### Wednesday

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Alpha Phi Omega, 6:30. Forestry vs. Jumbo hall, 7:45. Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, 9:00.

#### Thursday

Rodeo club vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, 6:30. Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. Sigma Nu, 7:45. Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma, 9:00.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

All games at 4:30

#### Wednesday

Delta Gamma vs. Synadelphic. Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Sigma Kappa.

#### Thursday

Delta Delta Delta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta. Alpha Phi vs. North hall No. 1.

#### Friday

North hall No. 2 vs. Delta Gamma. New hall vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

#### Saturday

Independents vs. Synadelphic. Alpha Chi vs. Sigma Kappa.

### WOMEN PLAY GNIP GNOP

The women's ping pong tournament will begin next Monday, Helen Lewis, Boulder, ping pong manager, announced yesterday. Those interested in playing must sign up on the notices in their houses by Saturday, Miss Lewis said.

## IDIOT'S DELIGHT CLAIMS FIRST VICTIM OF SEASON

Anita Pohl, freshman journalism major from Spokane, is the first victim reported on the annual ski casualty list.

Miss Pohl suffered a multiple fracture of her right leg while skiing in Canada during the holidays. She did not return to school this quarter, but plans to come back when the snow has vanished.

# Baseball Talk Accented at NCAA Meet

Dallas, Jan. 9.—(U)—The accent was on baseball as the NCAA convention opened today in Dallas.

Members attending the 45th annual convention will take up the highly-controversial sanity code later in the week.

## Stop Majors Raids

Today, they agreed to help the National Federation of High Schools protect baseball players from major league raids. It was decided to try out the free substitution ruling in baseball. The date was set for the national tournament at Omaha. Three names were added to the list of baseball coaches with more than 25 years of service. And a vote of confidence was given Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

The high school federation wants big league baseball to change its policy in the signing of young players. The major leagues recently voted to permit the signing of a player before he is graduated.

## Free Substitution Rule

The free substitution rule will be tried out in the Middle Atlantic States conference for one year. This rule has been kicking around for some time. Proponents argue that it will help schools with few players.

# MSU, MSC Offer Wildlife Course

A course on wildlife management will be conducted at the forest service remount station west of Missoula, Jan. 29 through 31.

Approximately twenty interested persons will attend the classes which will be sponsored by the Public Service divisions of the University and Montana State college. The program will be conducted at the request of officers of the Montana Wildlife federation, which is made up of fish and game department men, Earl Martell of the news service said.

The staff will be under the leadership of Prof. J. W. Severy of the university biological science department. Also included on the staff are Prof. E. L. Cheatum of the University Wildlife division; Prof. N. G. Helburn of the state college geography and geology department; and Prof. C. J. D. Brown, of the Zoology and entomology department of the state college.

## DEAN SMITH TO SPEAK

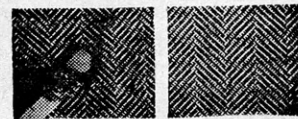
Theodore H. Smith, dean of the School of Business Administration, will address the Rotary club in Kalispell on Thursday. Dean Smith will talk on inflation and government controls.

## McCRACKEN GIVES WORD

Members of the ski class should bring their equipment to class this afternoon, Instructor Dick McCracken, Dillon, has announced.

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## 'Washed Out' Pilot Steals Plane, Crashes

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 9.—(P)—A young man came to this country from France last October, full of pride and hope. He was an aviation cadet and he was going to learn how to handle the most modern of war planes at the Randolph air force base at San Antonio, Tex.

Then came the crushing disappointment of failure. He was "washed out"—told he didn't have that something extra it takes to be a flying ace . . . that he'd never be allowed behind the controls again.

The humiliated cadet thought otherwise. Yesterday he stole a plane, roared up into the skies in a T-6 trainer. He buzzed one flying field after another. A fellow Frenchman took after him, pleading with him by radio to land and rejoin his buddies in the officers' club.

But the cadet cut off his radio contact, and the pursuing officer finally had to give up because he ran out of gas. Other fliers who entered the chase had to give up for the same reason.

Then, finally, it happened.

An agricultural conservationist saw the plane plow into a woodland 120 miles from where it

## Burke Elected Head Of Legal Fraternity

Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity members elected John J. Burke, Butte, their president yesterday. Other officers chosen were Albert J. Galen, Missoula, historian; John F. Bourdeau, Missoula, clerk; and James O. Tingle, Billings, exchequer.

## May Board at Halls

Off-campus students may still board at residence halls during winter quarter, Edith A. Swearingen, residence halls director, said yesterday.

Those who wish to board at the halls may make application to the halls office and secure bills. Total board for the quarter is \$100.80.

The first payment, \$50, is due immediately. Another payment of \$50.40 is due on or before Feb. 5. Non-resident boarders will not be deferred from paying bills.

Mrs. Swearingen said that a reduced number of students this quarter has brought about this change in policy.

## PERSHING RIFLES TO MEET

Pershing Rifles, military honorary, will meet at the ROTC building at 7 p.m. today, Skulason Moe, Poplar, PIO, said yesterday.

took off, near Caldwell, Tex. By the time he could get there the plane was in flames.

The cadet was lying beside it, dead.

## Dewey Asks Defense Law

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 9.—(P)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey urged the New York legislature last night to approve his sweeping civil defense program providing for conscription of manpower, seizure of private property and communications control in the event of an atomic blitz.

He said, "The civil defense bill makes no effort to mask its repulsiveness." But Governor Dewey said it was his duty to put before the New York legislature "the problems involved in protecting the people" of New York.

## RED CROSS DELEGATES TO MEET TOMORROW

The campus unit of Red Cross will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Bitterroot room, according to Bob Nicholson, Hamilton, president.

Representatives from each campus living group or their substitutes are urged to attend, as are all interested students, Nicholson said.

## MATH HONORARY MEETS

Phi Nu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary will meet in Craig 309 tonight at 7:30, Merton Robertson, director, said yesterday.

Dr. S. A. Landeen will speak on current theories of the nature of catalytic action.

## RED DEMONSTRATORS MOB IKE'S HEADQUARTERS

Paris, Jan. 9.—(P)—Communist demonstrators filtered through a heavy police guard at Paris today to put on a display in front of General Dwight Eisenhower's temporary headquarters.

At one point, police and demonstrators exchanged blows. Another time, several police were injured by thrown objects. Two hundred of the demonstrators were arrested.

General Ike rode triumphantly along the Champs Elysees before the outbreaks and was in conference in another part of the city when the demonstrations took place.

Later in the day, Eisenhower flew to Brussels, the second stop in his tour of western defenses. Ceremony was held to a minimum. Just before his arrival, Belgium put all her available troops—about 30,000—under Eisenhower's command.

At Bonn, Germany, two German generals conferred with American, British and French military leaders on the technical problems of putting West Germany troops under General Ike's leadership. It's the first time since the end of the war that professional German soldiers have been received as equals by their conquerors.

## M CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The M club will meet tonight in the Bitterroot room at 7:30. Pres. Dick Carstensen, Helena, requested all members to attend.

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FOR RENT: Rooms and/or board. 521 Eddy, phone 9-0720. 46-4tp

LOST: One Parker Pen. Gold top. Reward. Call Corine Wies, North Hall. 46-3tc

FOR RENT: Heated rooms. Male students. Phone 9-0159. 829 Gerald. 44-5tc

FOR SALE: 1936 Ford sedan with '47 Mercury motor. \$200. Call Jumbo Upper A, Room 216. 44-5tp

FOR RENT: Room for men only. Double or single. Near campus. Phone 8812. 727 Keith. 46-3tc

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